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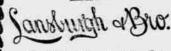
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Little Birdle Davison was given a birth-day party yesterday afternoon by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Davison, on the Brightwood road. Among the guests assembled to do honor to the youthful host-



GAY WORLD IS PLANNING

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ners, Balls and Cotillions.

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selves during the coming winter.

The caterers and those well informed say that there is somewhat of a revelution in

the decking of dinner tables. That the one-

color scheme of decoration, where the can

dles ribbons bon-bons and creams were

all matched in shade, will give way to con-

The idea, in fact, is to have on a dinner

or refreshment table as many colors as make war with each other on the fashion-able hats of today. At Mrs. Logan's tea

the other day this new idea was carried out with very pleasing results. Mrs. Tucker,

who is very clever about such things and

keeps thoroughly posted, expressed her-

self as being much in favor of the new order

The women who have come from Eu-rope—and, indeed, nearly every woman in the smart set seems to have been over this

sammer—have come home not only rich in ideas, but have actually brought boxes of pretty things for the dinner tables and coullion favors, which have enriched Uncle Sam by the payment of heavy duties.

One of the handsomest and most original tables set in Washington perhaps is that of Mac. Lohn MacLean, who has a gold ser-

Mrs. John MacLean, who has a gold service of rare beauty and handsome porcelains, which have cost much more than would ransom any king in our day.

The social event of last evening was the dinner given at Mount Vernon Seminary by Mrs. Somers to Mr. J. Staniey Had, the president of Clark University, who came from his home in Worcester, Mass., to speak before the Unitarian conference. Mr. Hall is the foremost authority on pedagogies in this country, if not in the world, and it was a fortunate opportunity which permitted Mrs. Somers to bring together so many distinguished educators.

There is a rumor abroad that one of

A lady who dined with the President and Mrs. Cleveland at Buzzard's Bay last sum-mer found her gaze riveted upon Mrs. Clevetana, who was opposite her. Turn-

ing to the President, near whom she sat,

Gen. and Mrs. Best are about to close their home on Thirty-second street, ex-tended, but before returning to the city for the season will visit the Atlanta Exposi-

This evening at 7 o'clock Miss Emma King, of Rockville, Md., niece of Dr. John Walter, of No. 1127 Thirteenth street northwest, will be married to Mr. George Schwab, of Alexandria, Va., at the parsonage of the Mount Vernon M. E. Church.

The marriage of Miss Caroline Allison Reinhart to Mr. Edward Morris Van Buren, son of the late Gen. Daniel T. Van Buren, son of the late Gen. Daniel T. Van Buren, and on the maternal side a great-grandson of Lewis Morris, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, will take place at Plainfield, N. J., this evening.

Two thousand invitations have been sent out for the occasion. Miss. Reinhart is daughter of the late president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad.

Mr. S. P. Edwards has returned from his

hunting trip to Southern Maryland, and will leave Saturday for Atlanta to join his wife, who has been there over two

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Pettit are back from

their bridal trip and will be pleased to re-ceive their friends, after November 1, at their home, No. 2110 K street northwest.

Mrs. Walter G. Gleason returned to the city Monday, after a pleasont visit to Virginia. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Katle M. De Pue.

made some flattering remarks as to

a's oldest and wealthiest citi-

trast in the colors.

Miss Mary E. Smith was united in mar-riage last evening to Meivin C. Hazen at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. P. C. Smith, No. 625 F street southwest. C. Smith, No. 625 F street southwest.

The bride was attired in a dainty robe of white silk, white her attendant, Miss Elizabeth Shoemaker, wore white organdic, touched prettily with lace and cream satin ribbons. Each carried chrysanthenums their with white satin bows.

Mr. E. A. Fuller, of Hyattsville, served as best man and the ceremony was coloranted.

best man and the ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Dr. Harstock, of Ryland M. E. Church. After the reception Mr. and Mrs.

by Rev. Dr. Harstock, of Ryland M. E. Church. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Hazen left for a bridal trip, from which they will return about November 15, when they will be at home to their friends at No. 623 F street southwest.

Among the wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hazen, Miss Media Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galleber, Mrs. Charles Paige, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. Jacob Faunce, Miss Jessie Ragan, Miss Neilie Shoemaker, Miss Neilie Frank, Misses McDevitt, Mr. Raymond Ragan, Mr. Douglass Simms, Mr. Daniel Garges, Mr. J. B. Murray, Messrs. Richards and Williams and Mr. Albert Tolson. President Cleveland's High Opinion of ust at present in plans for the winter entertaining. Now all arrangements are being made for the dinners, colllions, balls breakfasts, lancheous and teas at which the people of the gay world will disport them-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Gensier are visit-

Miss Grace Temple and Dr. Julia Cleves Harrison, of the Cairo, will leave to-night for Boston and other points of interest in the North.

Mrs. S. C. McCurdy, of Denver, Col., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Davis, of 965 R street northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pilling, of Massachu-setts avenue, are home from a pleasant sum-mer and autumn in the North. Miss Florence Cox is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. W. Strom, of Norfolk, Neb.

William A. Percy will leave shortly for a two weeks' visit to the Atlanta Ex-

Having completed his work with the Nicarangan Congressional committee, Frank P. Davis has returned to his home, 46 I street northwest. After spending a few days with his family he will sail for Cesta Rica to build a railroad in that country.

Miss Nettie Price Sanders has so far recovered from her recent illness as to permit of her receiving friends.

Miss Belle E. Perkins, of Brookland, D. Miss Iselie F. Perkins, of Brookshid, D. C., was united in marriage to Joseph Ridg-way, of Iowa City, on October 5, by Rev. Dr. Torrey, at Meedy's Church, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ridgway will reside in Jowa City, Mr. Ridgway being taxidermist of the Iowa State University of that city.

Miss Patty Ros ell has returned from her vacation, which she spent in the Cumber-land valley with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret

Mrs. John Starkey, of Eleventh street southeast, will leave to morrow for a month's visit to friends in Altoona, Pa.

permitted Mrs. Somers to bring together so many distinguished educators.

The guests invited to meet Mr. Hall were the Bight Rev. Bishop Hurst, chancellor of the American University; the Right Rev. Bishop Keune, of the Catholic University; Dr. B. L. Whitman, president of the Columbian University; Mr. Carroil D. Wright, Dr. G. Browne Goode, Rev. Ernest Smith and Prof. William Taylor Thom. Dr. Radeiffe, the new pastor of the New York Avenue Church. The ladies of the faculty present at the dinner were Miss Hall, professor of English literature at Mount Vernon Institute, and the sister of President Hall; Miss Hyde, Miss Ilsull and Miss Hull. Dr. Stephen Adams, of Philadelphia, was a recent guest of Mr. Walter Wade.

Miss McNeal, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Byrnes, of North Capitol street, will return to-morrow to her home in Auburn, N. Y. She will be accompanied by P. J. Byrnes, jr.

Miss Janette Caldwell has returned from the Atlanta exposition.

Miss Marnie Courad, of Chillicothe, Obio. has returned home, after a pleasant visit to Miss Ireue Brady, of East Capitol street.

President Hall; Miss Hyde, Miss Ibsill and Miss Hull.

The table decorations were unique, it being a vertiable autumn feast. The dining room washerorated with autumn leaves, the mantelpiece being a bank of yellow, green and red. In the center of the table was an oblong piece made of inscious grapes with actumn leaves artistically intermixed. The dinner eards were autumn leaves, upon which were written the names of the guests. Miss Mamie Hanson will give a tea on When Bill Nye Comes to Higginsport.

Monday next for the purpose of introduction By Capt. Jack Crawford. Monday next for the purpose of introduc-ing to her friends her guest, Miss Mabel Jones. Miss Jones resides in the Rocky

By Capt. Jack Crawford.

Pap rend it in the Weekly Spear To all us folks not long ago.

At of Bill New was coming here It was much regretted that Mr. Hall was mable to stay to meet the young ladies of the seminary after the dinner, but, being due at the conference, he had to leave immediately the dinner was over. Mountains, and this is her first visit to the East.

Miss Rose Murphy, of B street, South Washington, has returned from Frederick, Md., where she was the guest of relatives and friends for several pleasant weeks.

Washington's oldest and weathest citi-zens, who has been a widower for over twenty years, and who, with his daughter, has been an important member of Washing-ton society, is about to become a Benedict. But wha's her name and wha's her hame the carious world has not yet found out. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bivens will be glad to learn of the recovery of their son, Mr. Frank Q. Bivens, who has been ill in Los Angeles for over a month.

Miss Fanny McNelty will leave Monday to spend the winter with Mrs. S. L. Stephens, of Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Call and family have returned to the city, and will spend the winter at the home of their friend, Mrs. J. B. McMurry, of Eleventh street northeast.

she made some flattering remarks as to Mrs. Cieveland's beauty.

The President quickly replied: "Yes, she is beautiful; but as much as people admire her beauty, it is to me nothing in comparison to the loveliness of her character. In all my life I have never met a sweeter or more amiable woman. I see very little of her presence while I am at my desk, so that at the dinner parties I have the floral decorations made low, so that at least I cm look across the table at her." Mrs. Arthur Daniels and her daughter. Kate will leave for the Atlanta Exposi tion next week, to remain a month with

Mr. John Tweedale, of the War Departnent, has returned from a pleasant trip to Bristol, R. I.

Mrs. Hearst, whose arrival in this city is always looked forward to with much pleasure by society, will not return to America for some time. She is now in Parts and is not expected here until just

Mrs. Walter Brown, of Lovell's Crest, on the Heights, will return to morrow from Baltimore, where she went to attend the Y. W. C. A. convention held in that city Mrs. John Smoulter, wife of ex-Treasurer Smoulter. of Luzerne County, Penn., is the guest of Capt. Thomas Shen and family, at No. 1502 Caroline place northeast. Miss Julia Kendall, of Riggs street, has

gone to Atlanta, Ga., to spend the month of November as the guest of relatives. The Sixteen Club will meet at the residence of Mrs. Flora C. Dyer, No. 1517 R

street northwest, Friday evening, October The seamen gunners' class of '95 will give a complimentary ball at Seamen's Quarters, Navy Yard, Monday evening. October 28: promenade concert, 8 to 8:50, grand march at 8:30.

There was an executive meeting at the Washington Club yesterday. Many of the club members are still out of town, and con-sequently but few were present. The first

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board meeting will not be held until the 1st of November, and no plans for the winter made until then. During the summer the clubhouse has been thoroughly overhauled and refurnished.

The new furniture and hangings are very artistic, and those members of the club who are in town are pleased with the

result.

Mrs. Hearst has loaned the club a very beautiful collection of water colors, and Mrs. Earle has also contributed many fine and valuable paintings.

Lieutepant Commander McGowan, U. S. N., and Mrs. and Miss Gowan have return to their home, No. 2125 Hillyer place Miss McGowan spent the summer wit friends at Irvington-on-the-Hudson.

The Trilby Social Club has been lately face Transportation of the Property of the Pro

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Neilie Duncan Butcher to Mr. William Sherlock Bronson, on the thirty-first instant, at 5 p. m., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Butcher, 1104 New Hampshire ave-

The fiances of Mr. Bronson is well known in social circles as a charming and accomplished young hely, who has a legion of friends in this city.

Mr. Breuson is the genial chief clerk in the general passenger office of the Chesa-peake and Ohio Railway in this city. He, too, base how of friends, who are now felici-tating him on the approaching happy event in his upward carees.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gillette will return on Wednesday from their country place at Wallingford, Pa., and will open their bome, No. 1614 Twentieth street northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. David Barry left yesterday for Michigan, where they will spend thre weeks visiting Mr. Barry's people.

Thought of It Herself.

A friend of the Sounterer has a decidedly original little daughter. One day the teacher discovered her in hand-to-hand combat with a child of her own age.

"Don't you know you are doing very wrong?" said the teacher, rebukingly, "and that such evil actions are caused by the promptings of the devil?"

"Well." was her answer, "maybe the devil."

"Well," was her answer, "maybe the devil did teil me to pull her hair, but I thought of spitting in her face all myself," -- Boston Budget.

To all us folks not long ago.
'At ot' Bill Nye was comin here
To give his great, uncounted show.
And then he sort o' laifed an' said
'At folks'd git their money's worth.
For he would bet his bottom red
It was the greatest show on earth.

Then all us boys just buckled down
To make enough to take us in.
Adoin' chores around the town—
By Jinks, we worked like mortal sin
Achonpin' wood an' shovelin' snow.
An' doin' jobs of every sort.
For we wus bound to see the show
When Bill Nye come to Higginsport.

Pan said he was the queerest cus
'At ever breathed the atmosphere.
An' showed his photygraf to us.
Tuk just a purpose fur the Socar.
By jinks, we all just laffed outright.

An' mam she fest her sides and squea On top his head was jest as white As any 'tater ever peeled.

Pap said 'at Bill was in the war.
But never had to march a bit—
They had him in the signal coros.
An' when they thought 'twas time to quit
The fightin' fur a while, pap said.
They'd fetch 'im out an' turn'im loose.
An' when the rebels seed his head
They'd know it was a flag o' truce.

Pap said 'at once a big evelone Come howlin' round where Bill was An' he jest stood up on a stone An' lifted up his of' white lat. The eyelone stopped an' fet 'ed a yell, Then had a awful laffin fit.

in' somehow tuckered out until It coulnd't blow another bit. When Pap an' mam an' sis an' me Went down to Parker's Publick Hall I honest was afraid 'at we Could never git Inside at all. It heat camp-meeting times the way The folks was crowdin' at the door—

The folks inside was mighty night.

Like 'vp a caddin' in a storm.

But I - di through up close where I could see the funty cuss perform.

But goshamighty wa'n't I sold When Mr. Nye come out to act.

For all the stories pap had told were forty million miles from fact.

He didn't wear show clothes at all.
He didn't dance, he didn't sing.
His doin's wasn't what I'd call
A public show at all, by ling.
He hadn't one dissolvin' view.
He didn't on the tight-rone walk—
I swear to gosh he didn't do

W. C. T. U. Delegates From Baltimore to Be Entertained Here.

Ladies of the "Y" Have Made a Bower of Beauty in Calvary Baptist Church.

row of about 400 members of the National W. C. T. U.

The party will arrive in the city about 9:30 o'clock, and by arrangement of a committee of courtesies, will be met by delegates in busses and cabs, who will drive with them to the Capitol, Departments, Mueuros. Monument, and other points of

At 1 o'clock a free lunch to delegates will At 1 o'clock a free much to designtes win be given in the rooms set aside for such occasions at Calvary Baptist Church Sun-day-school.

Members of the "Y's" have been busy all day transforming the place into a bower of autumn leaves and draping the walls with flags. At 2.30 o'clock all will visit Mount

flags. At 2.30 o'chock all will visit Mount Vernon, returning at 6, at which time a number will leave for Baltimore. "
The most intereamin speasers at the convention will remain over Sanday to take part in a gospel meeting to be held at the Metropolitan Methodist Caurch Sunday afternoon at 30'clock under the auspices of the Department of Christian Citizenship of the World. Mrs. L.T. La Petra, superintendent, will preside.

will preside.

Prof. Gibson will ring a royal welcome
an the chimes, and the Metropolitan Quartet are expected to sing, assisted by the
"Y" choir, who will wear their picturesque

Oxford caps and gowns.

Rev. Dr. Johnson will offer a prayer.

Miss Jessie Ackerman, who has lately re-Miss Jessie Ackerman, who has lately re-turned from an organizing tour through fee-land, will speak. Mrs. Louise Rounds, president filinois W. C. T. U.; Mrs. A. S. Benjaman, president Michigan W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Mattie McClelland-Brown, delegate from Ohio, will make brief addresses, and Mrs. Katherine Lente Stevenson, corre-sponding secretary of the National W. C. T. U., will speak on "Christian Citizen-ship."

SENTIMENT AMONG CHILDREN. Keen Feelings Shown by Younsters of

the Destitute Classes. "Yes, one sees and hears queer things among the poor children of the east side," said a young woman, who devotes all her time to that large part of the metropolitan time to that large part of the metropolitan community to a New York Tribune man. "We took a party of little ones to Central Park the other day, and had the usual number of good and naughty ones, as well as the quiet and noisy kind. Two little tots, who kept away from all the rest, attracted my aftention. I went to speak to them. They sattogether, quiet and glum, and I was affault they were bored. "What's the muster"! I arked "Areo" were baring. the matter?" I asked. 'Aren't you having

a good time?" "Oh, yes, miss, we are, it's awfully nice, so green, and-and, please what place is this?"

'Why, this is New York,' I said.

"'Why, this is New York,' I said.

"Is that so? We were thinking about it, but didn't know there was any country in New York, and if Miss — was here now it would be fine."

The little one had mentioned the name of the young woman's sister in the work of lightening the burden, which fate has imposed on even these young children.

"Why. do you know," continued the young woman, "that there's ever so much sentiment among these little ones. They young woman, "that there's ever so much sentiment among these little ones. They listen eagerly to the stories that have a sentimental turn, and prefer the songs that tell a poetic tale, and, then, they are practical, too, and become men and women when children in their age in the better walks of life are still confined to the nursery. It is nothing unusual to see a little tot of 4 or 5 take care of a baby, not for an hour or two, but for the whole day, and the way they do it, how they forget their own pleasure, and how they deprive themselves of what is to

it, how they forget their own pleasure, and how they deprive themselves of what is to them comfort in order to 'tend to the baby.' makes them really heroic little mothers.

"A funny thing happened the other day," said the young woman. "I had gone into the country to bring home a party of Fresh-Air children. They had been away for two weeks, had enjoyed themselves, and I doubt if many in the party felt any of those pleasures which are associated with the words 'home again.' On a seat far back in the car sat two little fellows engaged in carnest conversation.

gaged in carnest conversation "Wot did you bring home? asked one.
"I brought a great big ball o' stickers and a lot o' sticks wot me brudder kin make wissels wid. Say, wot did you bring?
"I got a bottle o' spring water for my medder," and be thrust his hand deep

modder, and he thrust his mand deep into the basket which contained his ward-robe and showed a well-corked bottle, which he held up in triumph.

"I wish I'd a brought a bottle for my modder. There ain't any such water in

our street."
"There was silence in the group for a little while, each boy seemed busy with his thoughts. At last the boy with the 'stickers and the sticks' said: 'Say, don't yer want to sell yer bottle?"
"There was a little more talk, another examination of the covered bottle and presculty it changed hands, the boy with the stickers giving a nickel for it. The spirit of trade or the love of the coin was greater than the boy's desire to please his greater than the boy's desire to please his mother."

MARY ELLEN'S AUNT.

Or Miss Eastside's Confession About a Little Family Affair. I've gots an aunt 't's dressmaker out in Harlem. 't's the worst of herrin' of an

Harlem, 't's the worst of herrin' of an of' maid y' ever see. Las' summer, when I was goin' on me vacation, I went out there ter see if I could borry her grip. "What d' ye think I've come fur?" I says t' her first thing, tryin' t' be pleasant.
"Mebbe it's t' pay me th' four dollars y' ove me fer makin' yeh tailor-made cos-

"Mebbe it's t pay me the four donates
y' owe me fer makin' yeh tailor-made costoom," she says, suiffin' up her nose.
"Guess agin," I says. 'But here's a
dellar on it; an' I want ter git me grip on uonar on R; an I want ter git me grip on on that grip o' yours."
"Not much, Mary Ellen!" she says.
"Last time I loan't yer that carpit-bug yeart thome all gummed up wid vascline, an' it smelt so o' paregorie 't

ye brought it nome all guinness up was vascline, an' it smelt so o' paregorie 't I had 't put it out on th' fire-escape an' it got rained full o' th' fift' floor's garbige."

"All right, Miss Eastside senior!" I 'says. "I dassay ther smell o' buby medi-'says. "I dassay ther smell o' baby medicine is overcomin' to an ol' maid! An' ye're liable t' need that grip fur yer weddin' some time in th' next ten years." That made her hoppin'; fur she's been ingaged fur ten, t' a feller 't's fifteen younger 'n she is. (His mother was her chum, an' she made his first pants.) I see an' she made his first pants.) I see was hot an' was makin' t' t'row

CHILD OF A HEROINE.

Miller Has Her Mother's Medal, hich Should Be an Open Sesame. Which Should Be an Open Sesame.

Major Anderson, commander of the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., was partment of the Potomac, G. A. R., was handed yesterday one of the most interesting relica of the late war by Miss Flora 8. Miller, a young Virginia lady, who is in the city seeking employment through the G. A. R.

The lady is the daughter of the late Col.
Miller, U. S. A., and his heroine wife,
who was shot seven times on the battlefields
on which she was doing works of mercy to
the wounded.

Miss Miller left in charge of Major Ander-

Miss Miller left in charge of Major Anderson a medal given to her mother, which contains inscriptions from President Lincoln and Mary Lincoln, his wife, as follows:

"Presented to Mrs. Mary J. C. Miller by Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, for her untiring devotion to our unfortunate sick and wounded, as well as for her valuable aid in the United states, for her untiring devotion to our unfortunate sick and wounded, as well as for her valuable aid in the Uniten cause during this war. March 19, 1863." On the obverse: "A mark of esteem and respect nobly scarned, from A. Lincoln, President of the United States, and the volunteer soldiers of the U. S. army."

The inscription from Mrs. Lincoln simply gives the name of the denor and the recipient. Miss Miller's mother died with several of the bullets received in the thick of the fight still in her body.

Major Anderson said last night that this appeared to be a case in which there should

appeared to be a case in which there should be no question but that the applicant should

Passed the Bloomer Stage.

The village of Werley, Mich., claims to have the most progressive new young women of Michigan. The bloomer girls are not to be compared with them for a moment.

ment.

Last night thirteen of them dressed in male attire and held the third of a series of stag parties, and all the horrid men of the town have been trying to guess how they amused themselves.

they amused themselves.

When the first party was held, a few eveningsago, only three girls donned trousers, but at the next meeting they confidently expect to have out all the young ladies of the village.

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ther' seissors at me, so I aloned; but first I says:

"Ye can take them spees out o' yer pocket now I'm goin' an' put 'em on; fur yer sewin' looks like a tarb-wire fetce struck by lightnin'."

Th' way her grip come ter smell e' paregorie was 't we young ladies, when we was on our vacation up in Connecticut, use ter pinch green apples from a neighborin' farmer. Las' year he doctered 'em up wid parish green er jalip 'er tered 'em up wid parish green er jahp 'er somethin' 'er other. But I didn't git ser somethm' or other. But I didn't git ser sick o' them green apples as I did o' th' piller-case full o' driest apples Aunt Marthy brought ma when she first come down from Podunk. 'Bout that time she thought she was goin' t' work for th' Vanderbilts fur five deliarsa day an' Missis V. was goin fur five dollarsa day an' Missis V. was goin' ter set down afternoons an' overcast seams fur her. When she foun' 't even peopie't lives in eighteen-dollar flats in New York don't allow the dressmaker ter th' table she hired a buil bedroom an 'went ter cookin' her own nea-soup over th' gas.

Herrmann's Quaint Home.

Hermann's hone stands eleven miles from any other residence. It consists of twenty-eight acres. In response to the newspaper man's bell ringing an automatic dwarf figure opened the front door and extended a tray on which was the legend. "Please leave your card." This having been done, the figure vanished down the hall and shortly returned with a note from the professor bidding the visitor enter the reception room. Here were noticed innumerable curios and souvenirs from the princes, presition room. Here were noticed innumerable carios and souvenirs from the princes, presidents, rajahs and other rulers of countries. Shortly the host entered and asked the visitor what he would have to drink. When he replied "Brandy and soda," a wicker table arose from the floor with brandy glasses and soda bottles on it. Examining a large landscape painting, it suddenly shifted into a figure of Venus, and when the scribe looked into a cheval glass in the Japanese room he saw himself reflected in Oriental costume. In this modern wizard's home all things were as seemed not, and every moment one felt as if he were in fairyland. CNEEDIANDES.

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ADAMS—At his residence, 472 M street southwest, October 22, 1895, at 19:15 a.m., in his thirty-minh year, Patrick Henry, beloved husband of Annie E. Adams. Funeral from Faith Chapel, M street, between Four-and-a-nalf and Sixth streets southwest, at 3 p. m. Frienzk and refratives invited to attend.

"Tis hard to break the tender cord When love has bound our hearts; "Its hard, so hard, to sneak the words, "Must we forever part?"

Precious loved one, I must lay you In the peaceful grave's embrace; But thy memory will be charished Till I meet and see thy heavensy face, —By his broken-hearted wife (Charlottesville, Va., and North Carolina papers please copy.)

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GULLEN—IN Summary, throther 20, 1895, at 5 o'clock p. m., at Emergency hospital, John R. Guilen; Members of Washington Lesige of Eiks, Members of Washington Longe of East, renatives, and friends are requested to at-iena the funeral from the chapel of J. Whi-iam Lee, undertaker. S32 Pennsylvania avenne northwest, on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at Arington. (Brosklyn, N. Y., and New Haver, Coun., papers please copy.)

Rev. F. H. Marr, pastor of Grace Congregational Church at Mission San Jose, Cal., was surprised the other day to see four weary bicycle riders appear just after services were over. Two of them had a license that authorized them to become one.

They had ridden all the way from San Francisco to marry.

The groom was Robert Kerr, a young business man of San Francisco, and the bride Miss Minnie Walton, of Oakland. The bride wore bloomers and a sweater. The bride wore bloomers and a sweater. The groom was attired in a regular cycling suit. The best man and lady were also dressed in cycling costumes. A number of the congregation availed

themselves of the invitation to remain and witness the ceremony. When the ceremony was over the bridal party mounted their wheels and sped on towards San Jose on their wedding journey. Knowing, Know Not. know not why, all faded, now, The summer flowers lie,

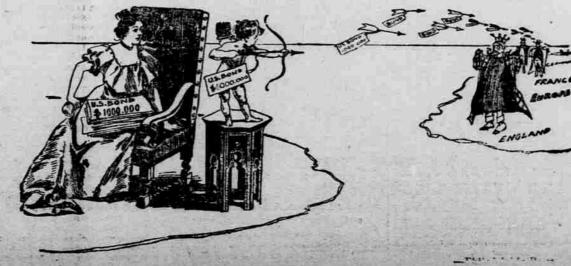
I know not why the gloomy clouds O'ercast the azure sky;
I know not why the joys of youth
Must wither and decay
Nor the bent form, with diminishing pow'r Go tott'ring on its way. I only know some mystic power is raling, over all; Thatsongsarestill'd, and flowers must fade And statellest trees must fall,

That sweetly, on the wooded hills.

His mercy is enroll'd,

Who wraps the dead year's funeral pyre
In beauteous red and gold.

Then why should I through mystery
Be delving, long and far,
When all the sights and sounds of earth
Proclaim that such things are?
The rather let the life move on With ne'er a doubt, or fear, To wear in death as rich a wreath
As crowns the dying year.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer



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